

BISHOP OF RICHMOND DEAD.

Rt. Rev. Augustine Van de Vyver, D. D. Had Accomplished Much.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17.-Right Rev. Augustine Van de Vyver, for the past college at Louvain, Belgium. Soon aft-twenty-two years bishop of the Roman er he was ordained priest, on July 24, Catholic diocese of Richmond, died here 1870, he came to America and went to

vesterday of complications resulting Virginia, where he was appointed asfrom a severe cold.

Born on Dec. 1, 1844, in Taesdonck, East Flanders, Belgium, he received his early education in the city of St. Nicholas and in 1867 entered the American college at Louvain, Bolgium. Soon aft-

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sistant at St. Peter's cathedral in Richmond. Later he had charge of a mission at Harper's Ferry. Changes in the clergy at St. Paul's brought the apvicar general and pastor of the cathe-dral where, in October, 1889, he was

consecrated bishop of Richmond.

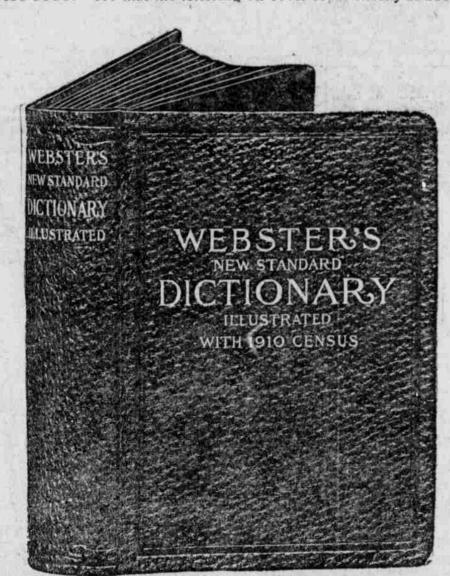
Under Bishop Van de Vyver's regime forty new churches have been erected and ten new parishes have been erected said Mr. Gordon. lished, with various new religious orders introduced into the distribution of Griswold shook his should be call you Siegfried! ders introduced into the diocese. One college and numerous parish schools have been founded, as a part of his general labors. Two other Roman Catholic colleges, one for negro students, are new in process of building in his diocese.

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LOVE LETTERS READ IN COURT

Which Helen Woodruff Smith is Said to Have Written

TO RUSSELL A. GRISWOLD Vegetable Compound

Latter Is Suing Miss Smith for Breach of Promise, Calling for \$50,000 Damiages-He Is Now 28 and She Is 40 Years of Age,

e Lamb" letters was read in the sureme court yesterday with the callng of the \$50,000 breach of promise git brought by Russell A. Griswold of Rowayton, Conn., who received them, gainst Helen Woodruff Smith of Stamord, Conn.

Miss Smith is the wealthy divorced of Stamford and the daughter of a former president of the New York stock exchange. Griswold's age is 28 and Miss Smith is 40. Griswold consumed most of the day telling his story, while the pointment of Father Van de Vyver as defense outlined a general denial of a promise of marriage.

In some of the letters she calls Gris-

wold Siegfried and signs herself Brun-

"Siegfried and Brunhilde are characters in an opera, and since the latter is much older than Siegfried, she thought it would be very cute to use those names."

Others of the letters and post cards had after them the picture of an eye with a "K" after it. "What does that stand for!" Mr.

lordon asked. "When I first met Miss Smith," said Griswold, "she liked to ss my eye. She used those signs as symbols, and they stood for Russell and his little.

Many of the letters up to 1905 were invitations to dinner and advice to take are of himself-as it seems Griswold

In November, 1905, for example, a ittle while before Griswold accepted ier invitation as assistant at her Stamford home, she wrote him the follow-

'Oh, God, why are you sick again? Your note fills me with sweet pain How I wish I was only with you for ive dark minutes at least. That would help me, but not you. Do be careful what you eat, and Oh, do you love me little! And Oh, I am miserable when am away from you. Foolishly yours. Eye K. Brunhilde."

In February, 1905, she addressed one to him as "Dear Little Ruzzie," saying, I am keeping a warm heart for you, In November, 1994, among other messages, she wrote him: "I am with you in spirit. I wait for your bodily prest the forces of Gen. Figueroa and Col. ence. Don't forget the spot, the spoon, Blanquet. Two hundred of them are and the maid. They are all waiting said to have been killed, a large num-

Another of the letters referred to a ers.

sked counsel.

"Yes, she gave me a diamond ring, woman, formerly his friend, pin, searf and socks. When I was sick he sent me flowers, fruit, candy, and BURGLARS BLOW UP BANK VAULT lots of things."
At this Miss Smith raised her head

and began to laugh. "Tell us when you and Miss Smith first had differences."

"When I left the hospital in April called on her and saw William Har-

STOMACH GAS

The Cause of Many Misleading Symptoms and Unnecessary Alarm.

Gas on the stomach sometimes causes pressure on the heart and the sufferer s unnecessarily alarmed, fearing heart disease. In other cases it produces bloating and more needless worry. The real trouble is in the blood.

When the blood is poor and thin, and the stomach in consequence is imperfeetly supplied with well-oxidized blood and nerve force, the digestive process becomes slow and fermentation of the food goes on, with formation of gas and certain acids. The pressure of the gas causes pain in the stomach; the acids produce the sour risings in the throat. There are plenty of things to neutra-lize these acids, or, "sweeten the stomach" as it is called, but they do not cure the trouble. Pure rich blood which will tone up the stomach is re-

quired, as this case shows. "Five years ago," says Mr. Walter Geary, of No. 303 Krams avenue, Rox-borough, Philadelphia, Pa., "I was confined indoors, working in a machine shop, and became run down. For th years I suffered from gas on the stomacu. I felt all bloated up, had terrible pains in the abdomen and was so dizzy at times that I could hardly see anything. I had had headaches frequently. I lost in appetite and weight and got as yellow as could be. I felt tired all of the time and could hardly drag my legs along. I had trouble in keeping at work and was nervous and despondent.

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per there. He was there the next two times I saw her. I told her I objected to his presence, and that she had prom ised to marry me and that I couldn't stand for it. She told me that she ould do as she pleased; that he was there to build a house for her, and was there strictly on business. * She said, 'Ruzzie, you must cut out this nagging.' Then she suggested that we burn up our correspondence, and that if I would give her the letters and a written release from her promise to marry me I could have anything I wanted, I refused."

WOMAN BETRAYS 200 MEXICANS TO DEATH

Half Thousand of Zapatas Rebel Followers Surrounded and Cut to Pieces.

Mexico City, Oct. 17 .- Advices from Cuernavaca yesterday say 500 Zapatistas were cut to pieces in battle near Tepoxtian Sunday but Zapata himself

The Zapatistas were caught between ber wounded, and many taken prison-

Zapata is said to have personally led "Did she give you any presents?" his followers, and it is also reported that his whereabouts were betrayed by

> Escape With Large Amount After Fusillade of Shots.

> Clarksville, Va., Oct. 17 .- Burglars dynamited the vault of the Planters' bank here early yesterday and after a fusillade of shots escaped with what is believed to be a large amount of money, J. C. Clements, who slept in a room above the bank, awakened by the exploion, exchanged shots with the robbers.

DISCOURAGED DOG ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Dies of Broken Heart After Waiting For a Car to Run Over

Him. New York, Oct. 17.—Shep, the collie who for years had been the friend of

every policeman in the Tremont station, and of every schoolchild in the Tremont district, died Sunday. Men who knew him say he died of a brok-Men en heart after trying to commit sui-

Andrew Hanson, who keeps a hotel at Tremont and Bathgate avenues, owned Shep, but the dog was found oftenest with his bluecoat friends. He oved to ride on the patrol wagon seat beside Patrolmen John Leddy or John O'Neil, its drivers. Last week Leddy and O'Neil were transferred to other stations. Shep moped for several days. Sunday the motorman of a Tremont avenue car saw a collie lying on the track. Though he sounded his gong the dog refused to move. The car was stopped a few feet from Shep and the motorman lifted him from the track. Soon afterward Shep heaved his last

CHICAGO BOASTS **BIGGEST WOMAN**

Miss Gertrude Burk Tips the Scales at 825 Pounds-Largest Woman in the World.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 17 .- Miss Gertrude Burk of Chicago, largest woman in the world, is visiting at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hayes here. Miss Burk is 22 years of age, weighs 825 pounds, stands 5 feet 7 inches, and some of her measurements are: Arm 28 inches; waist, 54; bust, 75. She wears No. 4½ shoes

and No. 7 gloves.

When she was born Miss Burk weighed 15 pounds, and at 8 years of age weighed 250. At the Hayes home she sits on two chairs placed facing each other. Miss Burk goes through doors Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer by turning sideways, and is a pretty ard squeeze at that.

not need the money.

Mr. Croaker

By MARTHA V. MONROE

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"I wouldn't be John Croaker's wife for anything," said Mrs. Busby to Mrs. Emmons.

"Why not?" "He's well named. He's a croaker, true enough. Besides, he's a grumbler, always snarling. The nicest man in this town is Ernest Schoefield. He always has a pleasant word for every

one, is always smiling, and"-"I have no use for him." "Why not?" "I prefer Cronker. Somehow I never

feel sure of Schoefield's nice sayings. When Croaker growls at me I know what I'm getting."

"I reckon that's because you're kind

o' queer yourself. Mrs. Grosker had trouble at times with her husband. When she asked him for \$5 to buy some needed article he would say, with a grumbling tone: "You can't get anything but the cheapest for \$5, and there is no economy in cheap things. If you're going to get it at all, get the best." Then he would hand her double the amount she asked."

A little daughter, Alice, the only child of the Croakers, would occasion ally get a pleasant word from her father, but she was the only one who ever succeeded in doing so. Andy Schoefield, a son of the Schoefield men- Harry E. Allen Wounded His Wife and tioned by Mrs. Busby, was a schoolmate of Alice's, and the children were growing up to be lovers. Andy's father didn't like the match and warned his boy against it. As for Croaker, he simply croaked as to the horrible future in store for the couple, since neither of them would have anything on which to begin life.

"Why, Ernest Schoefield is rich," protested Mrs. Croaker. "How do you know?" snarled her

husband. "Why, everybody says he is, and he's just bought a \$3,000 automobile." "Oh, he has, has he? Has he paid

for it?" When Andy Schoefield became of dent that their hearts were set upon morning at the greengrocer's.

"Isn't it awful about Mr. Schoefield?" said Mrs. Busby.

"What's awful?"

failed and stuck all his intimate s o'clock and went to the front of the friends. And such a nice man too!" "Well, Mrs. Busby, you know I don't setreet. Just before 8 o'clock, the two fancy these people that are so nice to young women awoke, and Mrs. Allen everybody. Their niceness is usually only skin deep."

"They say he was living beyond his mesns.

the best side o' everything, so they to dress. Mrs. Allen joined her and did don't see the dark side. If they'd keep likewise. an eye on the dark side they'd come out better in the end. The bright side the room and proceeded to wash her hands and was so engaged when the door

"And just think how hard it is on Alice Croaker. Everybody said what back then and the two women ran out a nice thing her being engaged to Andy into the hall and started for the rear, day or two before he skipped that he way. As they ran, Allen fired at them, was goin' to give the couple a bouse," and a bullet struck Mrs. Allen in the "Reckon that was to keep up confi- right hip, hit the hip bone and was

father of hers."

"Oh, I don't think Mr. Croaker's so foolin' me, and that's more than I know of these people who are always givin' me soft sodder. Good mornin', friends, Mrs. Bushe!"

Mrs. Busby went away muttering, The reason she likes old Croaker is she's one o' the same kind herself."

The Schoefield failure threw the Schoefield and the Croaker families both into a painful condition. First there was the disgrace attached to Andy's father running away to get rid of criminal proceedings against him; second, Andy hadn't a cent laid up; third, to mention marriage under the circumstances to Mr. Croaker was considered by Mrs. Croaker and Alice to be equivalent to shaking a red rag before a mad bull.

However, Andy bad a position paying him \$20 a week, and on this the two resolved to be married. Mrs Croaker broke the news to her hus band, expecting some violent expressions, and she got them.

"They're going to be married on \$29 a week, are they? That's about enough to pay house rent." "They can board at first, and if you

can spare, say, \$100 for clothes for Allee she won't need to spend anything in that way for a year or two." "A hundred dollars! That's all rot." "Well, fifty then."

Mr. Croaker went off to his den, where he kept his desk, and, coming back, handed his wife a check for \$1,000.

"Why, pa, what does this mean?" "Trousseau," grunted the old man and went away grumbling about the folly of young people trying to bite off more than they could chew. A third meeting occurred between

Mrs. Busby and Mrs. Emmons. "Mornin', Mrs. Emmons. Have you heard about that \$10,000 house that crusty old Cronker gave his daughter

when she was married?" "No; did he? I always said I'd rather have that man hit me than another man talk soft to me."

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TRIPLE SHOOTING

IN JERSEY CITY

Her Sister and Then Turned the Weapon on Himself With

Fatal Result. New York, Oct. 17 .- Harry E. Alien shot his wife and her sister and then killed himself in their flat at 18 Coles street, Jersey City, yesterday. The shooting took place about 8 o'clock, shortly after Allen's sister-in-law had called him to report for work in a building in Manhattan, where he is employed as an elevator operator. Both women,

it is said, will recover. Allen was 23 years old. He and his wife occupied the second floor of a threestory building at 18 Coles street owned, by Mrs. Allen's mother. With them for When Andy Schoefield became of some time had been living Miss Daisy age and Alice was nineteen it was ev! Bothewell, a young sister of Mrs. Allen, whose given name is Annie. It is said; each other. It was about this time that that Allen and his wife had not got Mrs. Bushy and Mrs. Emmons met one along any too well for some time, but there seems to have been no quarrel just!

preceding the tragedy. Allen reached home yesterday morning about 2 o'clock. His wife was sleeping with her sister in a room at the middle "Why, haven't you heard? He's of the flat. Allen asked to be called at house and to bed in a room facing the went into the kitchen to start a fire under a kettle. Her sister went to the front of the house and after knocking on the door of Allen's room told him it "Just so. That kind o' persons usual- then went back into the room she and ly do. It's their disposition to lock on Mrs. Alien had occupied and proceeded

Miss Bothewell went to a basin in opened and Allen thrust in a revolver and fired. The bullet hit her in the left the young lovers, Andy Schoefield and hand, badly tearing it. Allen turned was. Mr. Schoefield gave out only a to get through the kitchen to the stair-

deflected downward. While the wounded women were un-"Well. I'm sorry for Alice. I should bolting the door to get out. Allen, think she'd want to get married if only standing in the hall of the flat and close to get away from that crusty old to his own room door, shot himself in

the right temple. Neighbors attracted by the shooting bad! I kind o' like to have him snar! ran in and Dr. Ferdinand N. Sauer of at me once in awhile. I know he ain't Variek street was called. Allen was still breathing, but all heart action ceased in five minutes. The women were treated and remained at home in the care or

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